

E6H8MCCS

1 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
2 SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

3 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

4 v.

12 Cr. 384 (KMW)

5 MARK MCCORRISON,

6 Defendant.

7 -----x

8 June 17, 2014
9 11:25 a.m.

10 Before:

11 HON. KIMBA M. WOOD

District Judge

12 APPEARANCES

13 PREET BHARARA

14 United States Attorney for the
Southern District of New York

15 MICAH SMITH

Assistant United States Attorney

16 KREINDLER & KREINDLER

17 Attorneys for Defendant

18 MEGAN W. BENETT

E6H8MCCS

(Case called)

THE DEPUTY CLERK: Will counsel please state their appearances for the record?

MR. SMITH: Good morning, your Honor. Micah Smith for the government.

THE COURT: Good morning.

MS. BENETT: Good morning. Megan Bennett on behalf of Michael McCorrison, who is seated at counsel table to my right.

THE COURT: Good morning.

And good morning, Mr. McCorrison.

THE DEFENDANT: Good morning.

THE COURT: I have just received your letter, which I have just read.

Once I have heard from defense counsel and defendant, I will be asking Mr. Smith about the sentencings of comparably situated defendants in the case so that I can follow 3553 to the letter, and that may take a little time. I don't know if you have those in mind.

MR. SMITH: I have some, your Honor. I can collect all as we are going along.

THE COURT: Thank you.

At this point, I would like to ask Ms. Bennett, have you and your client had an adequate opportunity to review the presentence report?

MS. BENETT: We have, your Honor.

E6H8MCCS

1 THE COURT: Do you have any changes you want me to
2 make?

3 MS. BENETT: The only change, which I believe I noted
4 in the sentencing memorandum, was with respect to the section
5 addressing remand should the Court impose an incarceratory
6 sentence. That I believe is the final paragraph on page 25,
7 where the report says that Mr. McCorrison was detained without
8 bail since his arrest, which is incorrect. He is in fact a
9 candidate for voluntary surrender.

10 THE COURT: We will strike in the next sentence the
11 word "not."

12 MS. BENETT: Thank you, your Honor.

13 THE COURT: That last sentence will read, "He is a
14 candidate for voluntary surrender."

15 MS. BENETT: Thank you.

16 THE COURT: All right. At this point, I would be glad
17 to hear anything that you, Ms. Bennett, and your client wish to
18 say.

19 MS. BENETT: Thank you, your Honor.

20 At the risk of repeating to some extent what was
21 presented in the sentencing memorandum, I would like to add a
22 little bit of flavor to what we have already discussed with the
23 Court.

24 I would start by noting that Mr. McCorrison's father
25 and sister are in the audience today having travelled with him

E6H8MCCS

1 from Connecticut to support him during the sentencing.

2 THE COURT: We welcome you.

3 MS. BENETT: I think that is an appropriate segue to
4 talking a little bit about the changes in Mark's life over the
5 course of this case.

6 As the Court knows from our submission earlier, Mark
7 had a troubled family situation during his earlier years, and
8 without belaboring that, I think it is fair to say that some of
9 what he went through with his mother began to manifest itself
10 in some of the very bad decisions that he was making in the
11 late 2000s, starting around 2008 and 2009. And as you can see
12 from the presentence investigation report, this is sort of the
13 cluster of time when Mark begins to get into real trouble. His
14 mother passes away, his good friend Ed Kennison is killed in a
15 mass shooting at a beer distributor in the Hartford area.

16 THE COURT: At a what?

17 MS. BENETT: Ed Kennison.

18 THE COURT: There was a word I didn't understand.

19 MS. BENETT: Ed Kennison, who was a very good friend
20 of Mark, was killed in a mass shooting at a beer distributor in
21 the Hartford area, right around the same time that Mark's
22 mother had passed away, and also right around the same time
23 that his long-term girlfriend ended the relationship. It's at
24 that time that Mark returns to some of the gambling that he had
25 done earlier when he was in college, but really sort of loses

E6H8MCCS

1 himself in it.

2 As the Court knows from our submission, Mark's mother
3 struggled with alcohol dependence and addiction, and to the
4 extent that some of those predilections are inherited, I think
5 it has manifested itself for Mark in the form of gambling. And
6 he embarks on just an all-absorbing life of these illicit poker
7 games, visits to Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun, and he finds
8 himself, as many compulsive gamblers do, further and further in
9 the hole, and to support his habit he begins committing crimes.

10 As the Court can see from the presentence
11 investigation report, these are the sorts of crimes that one
12 might expect from a person who is again sort of lost in the
13 miasma of this gambling addiction. He is issuing bad checks.
14 He is taking money from others. In some ways, the most
15 outrageous conduct is in paragraphs 62 through 64, when Mark
16 was working with a disabled adult whose disability check Mark
17 endorsed to himself. And I just would like to note, over the
18 time since that offense was committed, Mark has actually repaid
19 that individual to the full amount. I believe he repaid the
20 victim \$7,213. And I mention that because I think it is an
21 insight into what Mark is capable of moving forward.

22 So when this case first -- at its inception, Mark came
23 voluntarily from Connecticut, along with his codefendants,
24 voluntarily surrendered and embarked on the prosecution here, I
25 would say without a full appreciation of the seriousness of the

E6H8MCCS

1 charges and of his situation. And for the first six to eight
2 months Mark was making his court appearances and was
3 responsive, but had not necessarily come to terms with how this
4 case would change his life. In fact, he committed at least one
5 additional offense with his codefendants after initially
6 appearing in magistrate court.

7 Over the course of two to three months after that,
8 when he had almost an epiphanal understanding that his life had
9 changed permanently and inexorably, he embarked on an effort to
10 cooperate with the government. And I think that's important,
11 not just because it allowed the government to present the 5K1
12 letter to the Court, but most importantly, it forced Mark to
13 sever the relationship with his codefendants.

14 And once he did that, everything began to change. He
15 moved in with his sister Tanya, who has opened her home along
16 with her husband, giving him a stable place to live. He
17 continues to work on repairing the relationship with his
18 father, to this day is one of his employers. He came down for
19 several meetings with the government. He frequently would get
20 in touch with me when he had additional information from his
21 codefendants who kept texting him and calling him, and though
22 he knew not to have any contact with them and would not return
23 any of their calls, he assiduously kept in touch with me any
24 time there was any outreach to him, and I communicated that to
25 the government.

E6H8MCCS

1 I would say that from about six months into this case,
2 Mark became a different person that I had seen from the time of
3 his arrest, and having had conversations with his family
4 members and his employers, he has been a different person over
5 the last 18 months than he was for several, several years
6 before this case began.

7 He additionally started attending the Gamblers
8 Anonymous meetings on his own accord. That was not a condition
9 of his pretrial release, but he recognized that the conduct and
10 the compulsion that he had with the gambling was never going to
11 be resolved without some assistance. He sought out that
12 counseling. I have gotten the letter from his sponsor at
13 Gamblers Anonymous and we have exchanged messages, although I
14 have not had a chance to speak with him individually. But I
15 also did talk to his other two employers, Brian Caffrey and
16 Mark Albert, who had nothing but positive things to say about
17 what Mark has done over the last year and a half.

18 Mark Albert said that his work ethic is not just
19 commendable, but Mark is one of the most driven, committed
20 umpires he has seen in his organization, not just with the paid
21 work, but with the charity organizing that he does. Brian
22 Caffrey says that Mark's attitude, even though he is doing
23 really entry level work, for a young man with a college degree,
24 who had hopes of some day working in law enforcement, a dream
25 that is diminished if not extinguished entirely, to have the

E6H8MCCS

1 willingness and enthusiasm even to do this work, where he is
2 getting much less money than he was when he was committing
3 misconduct, I think speaks volumes to the potential for
4 rehabilitation that we have here.

5 He met again, as the Court knows, several times with
6 the government. He would have met more times. In fact, I
7 reached out to the FBI agent on this case in the fall or winter
8 when I was on maternity leave because Mark was eager to
9 continue with these efforts to the extent that he could. There
10 is no question that he has turned a corner, and he is not
11 having anything to do with his codefendants, and he is doing
12 everything he can to stay on a straight and narrow path.

13 His employment situation now would allow him to
14 continue, if he did not get an incarceratory sentence, he would
15 be able to continue working at these three jobs which allows
16 him to earn money not just to support himself and contribute to
17 the public, but most importantly in this case, to contribute
18 toward the restitution that is owed to the victims of this
19 case. A probationary sentence would also allow him to continue
20 the efforts to repair the relationship with his family and his
21 friends in a much more direct way than might be possible were
22 he to be incarcerated. Most importantly, a probationary
23 sentence would ensure that he is being watched during that
24 period of time, not just by the probation department, but by
25 this Court.

E6H8MCCS

1 His family, with whom I have spoken extensively about
2 the possible sentencing options in this case, his family has
3 said to me that they will not hesitate to contact probation or
4 me or the Court should he remain in the community and things
5 not continue as they have been continuing. And part of the
6 reason they are here today is so that the Court can see
7 firsthand their commitment to their family member, to their son
8 and their brother, but also their commitment to helping him
9 with the changes that he has already started to make, and
10 helping to make sure that should something go wrong, they will
11 communicate that information to all interested parties.

12 The codefendants in this case have made certain
13 threats, or some codefendants have made threats to Mark once
14 they pieced together that he was cooperating with the
15 government. Nevertheless, in the face of that, he has
16 continued both to cooperate with the government and to stay out
17 of trouble, and he has resisted their entreaties to return to
18 some of their activities earlier in this case.

19 THE COURT: What were the threats?

20 MS. BENETT: I believe it was Timothy McDorman's
21 brother would text Mark and say, we know that you're
22 cooperating. I communicated them to the government. They
23 didn't seem to take a step beyond verbal intimidation, but
24 there were some threats of physical violence, but again, those
25 were not backed up by any actual efforts to approach Mark or

E6H8MCCS

1 his family members. But there were communications, phone
2 calls, voice mail messages and text messages, about wanting to
3 see Mark and about the possibility of fistfights and that sort
4 of thing. Certainly, in the scheme of those types of threats
5 that cooperating witnesses face in federal prosecutions, I
6 would say it was not the most intimidating, but nevertheless,
7 for a person who has never been in this situation, it could
8 have deterred him and it didn't.

9 I would say that the best evidence of Mark
10 McCorrison's potential for rehabilitation is his conduct over
11 the last 18 months, and we would ask this Court to allow him to
12 continue with those positive steps and impose a probationary
13 sentence here.

14 THE COURT: Thank you.

15 Mr. McCorrison, there is no requirement for you to say
16 anything, but if you would like to speak, I would be glad to
17 hear you now.

18 THE DEFENDANT: I just wanted to say that I take full
19 responsibility for what I have done, not only to the victims
20 and the companies, but to my family and to the Court. I have
21 made some horrible decisions, and I am truly sorry for what I
22 have put everybody through.

23 THE COURT: Thank you.

24 Would the government like to be heard?

25 MR. SMITH: Yes, your Honor.

E6H8MCCS

1 I won't rehash the information and points we have made
2 in our sentencing letter, although I would be glad to answer
3 any questions about that.

4 I think the bottom line of the letter is that Mr.
5 McCorrison did provide substantial assistance, that he was
6 prepared to testify had there been a trial in this case for any
7 of the defendants, and he made that clear both himself and
8 through counsel. He was prepared to testify at a Fatico
9 hearing if any of the defendants requested it, which was a
10 distinct possibility at the time, in part because Mr.
11 McCorrison was very helpful in laying out the frequency of
12 trips and how the conspiracy operated, which was part of what
13 the government was able to rely on in coming up with loss
14 numbers, which in this case was difficult because not all of
15 the victim retailers kept good records or were able to connect
16 necessarily losses that were happening at stores to this
17 particular conspiracy, and of course some victim retailers were
18 not cooperative at all. So for a variety of reasons, Mr.
19 McCorrison's assistance was substantial.

20 As the Court is aware, none of the defendants decided
21 to proceed to trial or to request, at least to date, Fatico
22 hearings. Mr. McCorrison is still available to testify in the
23 very unlikely possibility that there were one in the future,
24 though in light of the way in which these cases have been
25 disposed, that's a fleeting possibility.

E6H8MCCS

1 To go straight to the Court's question that was raised
2 earlier, so far, according at least to my records, five other
3 defendants in this case have been sentenced. One defendant's
4 charges were nolle'd as a result of his untimely death, and
5 there are four defendants whose sentencings are still pending.

6 With respect to the five who have been sentenced, the
7 most severe sentence so far was given to codefendant Timothy
8 McDorman, who was given a 36 month sentence with three years of
9 supervised release. As I think both the government's
10 sentencing letter and even Mr. McDorman's own allocution made
11 clear, Mr. McDorman is a very intelligent individual, and he
12 used his talents to further, unfortunately, this criminal
13 scheme. In fact, Mr. McDorman was one of, as I would describe
14 it, the most heavily involved in the conspiracy, not the most,
15 and the Court has not yet sentenced the individual who is the
16 most heavily involved, who is Gregory Ryan, who is at the top
17 of the indictment. But Mr. McDorman was very heavily involved,
18 and as the government's letter indicates, Mr. McDorman and
19 Mr. Ryan were the ones who recruited Mr. McCorrison into the
20 scheme in the first place.

21 At first, Mr. McCorrison's participation was limited
22 both in terms of its frequency and in terms of what he actually
23 did. He was the returner, so to speak. Mr. McCorrison is also
24 a very intelligent person, very articulate, has a lot of
25 potential, and some of those same attributes made him quite

E6H8MCCS

1 good at the task that Mr. Ryan and others had assigned to him.
2 I think the fact that Mr. McCorrison is a very intelligent
3 person also made him aware at a certain point that he was not
4 getting compensated for his talent, so to speak, and so he
5 demanded a larger role, and Mr. Ryan and others provided that
6 role to him. So the number that you see both for the intended
7 and foreseeable losses, and also for the forfeiture number, is
8 largely a result of the fact that Mr. McCorrison was very good
9 at one particular task and that he did that repeatedly.

10 So I think although if you take the numbers alone Mr.
11 McCorrison might be comparable to Mr. McDorman, I think the
12 actual trajectory of his conduct within the conspiracy, both
13 how he became involved in it, the fact that he did not create
14 this scheme, that he was not one of its originators, and the
15 fact that he essentially demanded fairness among
16 co-conspirators in asking for a larger role, all of those
17 things to me indicate that Mr. McCorrison is not as culpable as
18 Mr. McDorman or as Mr. Ryan.

19 Mr. Santos is another individual who I think would
20 fall at the very top in terms of culpability. Mr. Santos was
21 given a sentence of 25 months, and Mr. Santos I think was
22 another person who was very substantially involved, and more so
23 than Mr. McCorrison.

24 Of the remaining defendants, Michael McCaffrey, who
25 was given a sentence of six months, Rodney Scudder and Clifford

E6H8MCCS

1 Stringer, who were given sentences of time served, those
2 individuals, at least according to the government's information
3 and the evidence that we obtained in our investigation, and the
4 information we have received from cooperating witnesses, were
5 not as involved as Mr. McCorrison, but I think one point is
6 important to make, and that's the scope of Mr. McCorrison's
7 involvement in this conspiracy is known to the government in
8 part because Mr. McCorrison made the right decision and decided
9 to cooperate with this investigation.

10 So Mr. McCorrison, I think the truthfulness of his
11 proffer sessions with the government is shown not just by the
12 fact that he provided information about his codefendants, but
13 also, importantly, by the fact that he provided accurate and
14 robust disclosures about his own conduct. And going back to a
15 point Ms. Benett made, I do believe wholeheartedly that Mr.
16 McCorrison has made, although he has made some bad decisions in
17 the past, his decision to cooperate indicates, I think both in
18 terms of his willingness to truthfully talk about his own
19 conduct and to disclose the information he knew about others, a
20 clean break from this circle of social acquaintances who led
21 him down the wrong path.

22 THE COURT: Thank you very much.

23 I note that on page 21 of the presentence report the
24 amount of restitution is \$200,000. Is there any dispute about
25 that?

E6H8MCCS

1 MS. BENETT: Your Honor, thank you for mentioning
2 that. I was just looking back to the plea agreement, and maybe
3 Mr. Smith has a better recollection. I don't think that there
4 was an agreed upon restitution amount. I think there was a
5 forfeiture figure of \$200,000.

6 THE COURT: Page 21 says forfeiture is to be
7 determined by the government.

8 MR. SMITH: It was our determination, your Honor, that
9 as a matter of obviously some estimating, that that was the
10 appropriate forfeiture and restitution number. As the Court is
11 aware from other sentences in this case, it is the Department
12 of Justice's policy to use forfeiture as essentially a way by
13 which the government takes an interest in the restitution
14 amount.

15 THE COURT: So you would seek forfeiture in the amount
16 of \$200,000?

17 MR. SMITH: That's correct. What ordinarily happens
18 is through, I believe, the process called remission, what we do
19 is the forfeiture money we get, we then turn it over to the
20 victims, and it could be used to satisfy restitution. We as an
21 office don't have the ability to say that that will happen, but
22 it generally happens in cases of this sort. We don't double
23 take, so to speak, and I don't expect that to happen here.

24 THE COURT: And just to finish up on cooperation, does
25 the government move pursuant to 5K1?

E6H8MCCS

1 MR. SMITH: Yes, we do, your Honor.

2 THE COURT: Thank you. Granted.

3 MS. BENETT: Thank you, your Honor. I just wanted to
4 mention, with respect to an order of restitution, Mr.
5 McCorrison obviously will be limited somewhat in his future
6 employment, given that he does have a federal felony conviction
7 on his record, and I would ask the Court not to impose an order
8 of restitution that would be impossible for him to satisfy,
9 especially understanding that the forfeiture order, if
10 executed, could be used in order to compensate the victims in
11 this case.

12 THE COURT: What do you have in mind as an appropriate
13 schedule? What does your client earn presently?

14 MS. BENETT: We have discussed the possibility of a
15 payment schedule of about \$50 per paycheck, which because he
16 has different jobs, I would say it would amount to about \$200 a
17 month.

18 THE COURT: And if his income goes above a certain
19 point, I take it he could afford more?

20 MS. BENETT: Yes.

21 THE COURT: What does he now earn?

22 MS. BENETT: Right now he is earning, approximately,
23 pretax about \$2,000 a month. So I think his take home is about
24 14 to \$1500 a month. He is contributing to the household
25 expenses of his sister, and he doesn't have a vehicle now. He

E6H8MCCS

1 is hoping at some point to get one, and then there would be
2 additional vehicle payment costs, but his fixed costs are the
3 housing payments that he makes to his sister, his insurance,
4 and telephone. So those come to somewhere a bit under a
5 thousand dollars a month.

6 THE COURT: Would an appropriate schedule be \$50 per
7 paycheck now, which you think will come to about 200 a month
8 given that he is earning pretax about 2,000 a month?

9 MS. BENETT: Yes.

10 THE COURT: And that when he begins to earn 4,000 a
11 month or more, he could pay \$100 per paycheck?

12 MS. BENETT: I think that sounds appropriate, your
13 Honor.

14 THE COURT: All right. Good.

15 MS. BENETT: Thank you.

16 THE COURT: I begin, as I must, by calculating the
17 advisory sentencing guideline total offense level. It is 17,
18 as agreed by the parties and shown in the presentence report.
19 And Mr. McCorrison's criminal history category is III. If I
20 were sentencing under the guidelines, I would depart downward
21 in light of his substantial cooperation with the government.

22 Moving to the 3553 factors, I note everything that
23 counsel and Mr. McCorrison have said, and I count on his father
24 and his sister to do what you tell me they have promised to do,
25 which is bring to probation's attention any resumption of

E6H8MCCS

1 gambling or illicit activity.

2 I think it's important to note that he came from a
3 troubled family situation, that his gambling may have had to do
4 with an addictive personality genetically transmitted, and I
5 think it's very important that he has paid already \$7,213 in
6 restitution.

7 His cooperation, which severed his relationship with
8 his codefendants, is the most important part of my assessment
9 of his character. It appears that he has truly turned a
10 corner. The government, Mr. Smith, made a very strong
11 statement in Mr. McCorrison's support, both in describing the
12 cooperation Mr. McCorrison gave to the government, which
13 included having been prepared to testify against codefendants
14 either at trial or at a Fatico hearing, and to have given very
15 honest, or as the government said, accurate and robust
16 information with respect to his own involvement, which allowed
17 the government to get a fix on the amounts of money taken from
18 each victim, which was difficult because the victims either
19 were not forthcoming or had trouble discerning which of their
20 losses could be attributed to this crime.

21 So what you did was very important, Mr. McCorrison,
22 and I hope you feel proud of what you have done. Your family
23 does too. You have helped the government in a very important
24 way.

25 I believe that general deterrence is served by a

E6H8MCCS

1 non-incarcerative sentence, and I believe that individual
2 deterrence has already been accomplished.

3 In light of that, please stand, Mr. McCorrison.

4 I sentence you to time served on all counts. You will
5 be on supervised release for three years on each count with
6 each term to run concurrently with each other.

7 I impose no fine because any money you have to repay
8 victims will need to go to forfeiture and restitution.

9 I am required to impose the special assessment of
10 \$300, which I do now.

11 You may sit while I read you the conditions of
12 supervision.

13 The standard and mandatory conditions will apply.

14 In addition -- I am now reading from page 24 of the
15 presentence report -- you must provide your probation officer
16 with access to any requested financial information.

17 You may not incur new credit charges or open
18 additional lines of credit without the approval of your
19 probation officer unless you are in compliance with the
20 installment payment schedule that I will note in a moment.

21 You must participate in a mental health program
22 approved by the U.S. probation office.

23 Do you take prescribed medications?

24 THE DEFENDANT: No, your Honor.

25 THE COURT: I think this is designed for a different

E6H8MCCS

1 type of defendant. I think what they have in mind is your
2 participating in Gamblers Anonymous, if they believe that is
3 necessary, and I will require you to do that if they find it
4 necessary.

5 You must submit your person, residence, place of
6 business, vehicle or any other premises under your control to a
7 search if your probation officer has reasonable belief that
8 contraband or evidence of a violation of the conditions of
9 release may be found. The search must be conducted at a
10 reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. Failure to submit
11 to a search may be grounds for revocation. You must inform any
12 other residents that the premises may be subject to search
13 pursuant to this condition. You will be supervised by the
14 district of residence.

15 Does the government have a list of victims and amounts
16 due to them?

17 MR. SMITH: We do, your Honor. I don't have it with
18 me now, but I will be providing it to chambers.

19 THE COURT: So long as the clerk's office has it, I
20 can order payments to the clerk's office.

21 MR. SMITH: Thank you, your Honor.

22 THE COURT: I am required to impose restitution in the
23 amount of the losses suffered by the victims by virtue of Mr.
24 McCorrison's criminal conduct.

25 I impose forfeiture in the amount of \$200,000.

E6H8MCCS

1 Let me ask Mr. Smith, should the \$7,213 be taken from
2 that or is that in connection with a totally separate crime?

3 MR. SMITH: I believe it was separate, your Honor, but
4 if I could have just a moment to confer with counsel.

5 MS. BENETT: They were separate.

6 THE COURT: So it should not be subtracted.

7 As Mr. Smith mentioned, forfeiture is usually remitted
8 to the victims, and so the amount of restitution that I impose
9 will not be in addition to forfeiture, but I do impose
10 restitution in the amount of \$200,000. It will be paid in
11 installments beginning 30 days from the date of judgment. The
12 installments shall be as follows:

13 Mr. McCorrison will pay \$50 per paycheck, which is
14 expected to be about \$200 a month as long as he earns pretax
15 \$2,000 a month. When his income reaches \$4,000 a month, he
16 must pay, I think it's reasonable to say, \$400 a month in
17 restitution/forfeiture.

18 Is there anything further before I read Mr.
19 McCorrison's appeal rights?

20 MR. SMITH: Nothing from the government, your Honor.

21 MS. BENETT: Nothing from us, your Honor.

22 THE COURT: Thank you.

23 Mr. McCorrison, I read every defendant his appeal
24 rights, and I will read yours now.

25 You can appeal your conviction if you believe that

E6H8MCCS

1 your guilty plea is somehow unlawful or involuntary or if there
2 is some other fundamental defect in the proceedings that was
3 not waived by your guilty plea. You also have a statutory
4 right to appeal your sentence under certain circumstances.
5 With few exceptions, any notice of appeal must be filed within
6 14 days of judgment being entered in your case. If you are not
7 able to pay the cost of an appeal, you may apply for leave to
8 appeal in forma pauperis. If you request, the clerk of the
9 court will prepare and file a notice of appeal on your behalf.

10 I thank both counsel for your very useful submissions
11 in the case and your hard work.

12 Mr. McCorrison, I wish you good luck in the future.

13 THE DEFENDANT: Thank you very, very much.

14 oOo
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25